



Campus security officer Steve Glueck and dog stop momentarily as they patrol the University grounds.

## Policeman, dog protect students

by Wes Jordan

"What's that policeman with a dog doing on campus!" This seemed to be a common complaint these last two weeks as an off-duty Tacoma policeman patrolled the empty buildings on campus from 4:00 p.m. until midnight.

When asked why he was hired, patrolman Steve Glueck stated that the University felt the need to increase the security of the campus buildings by having a trained policeman and police dog patrol the empty halls, searching for unauthorized persons. Already Glueck has reported routing several prowlers who would not have been found by University staff or even an unaided guard.

Glueck was careful to explain that he was hired by the University and was not on-duty with the TPD during his time on campus. "I'm not armed because there is no need. As a policeman I have all the powers of arrests, but do not expect to use them since I'm here to protect the University property and not patrol the students."

Considerable concern has also been expressed as to the dog's powers of smell. To allay any fears on this matter, our friendly cop was heard to explain: "The damn dog, I once tried to train him to uncover grass, but all he would bring back to me was chocolate and white glue."

Glueck was adamant about one thing. He is here to protect University and therefore student property. He wants to talk to students and not become the "campus cop" or worse thought of as being the "campus narc." One student who recently visited with Steve Glueck for 30 minutes told the TRAIL: "Students should stop and talk to Steve. You can even pet his dog and not lose your arm."



## THIS ISSUE

The Urban Studies Program at UPS has this year begun broadening and strengthening its urban involvement program. To do this new staff have been hired and a special study, action, community organization and resources center has started to operate. (Page 3)

Dr. LeRoy E. Annis, professor of English, charged Monday that the army's reason for the ban on his Madigan military-extension class is an "absolute lie" (Page 9) and Editor Howard Parker writes that there is too much money involved in the program for the faculty to consider the 'minor questions' of academic freedom. (Page two)

UPS student Greg Brewis and Puget Sound National Bank President Al Saunders locked horns Tuesday in a fiery political debate at the 26th District Republican Dinner. (Page 8)

Trail sportswriter Fred Bullert colorfully analyzes the Logger sports scene in general and the UPS-San Francisco State game in particular. (Page 10)

The Faculty Senate Curriculum Committee recommended the approval of a number of new classes and revisions in the University curriculum. (Page 3)



University of Puget Sound

Tacoma, Wa. 98416

Friday, September 17, 1971

## LONG RANGE PLAN UNDER FINAL REVIEW

In February, 1969, the Extension and Development Committee of the Board of Trustees recommended to the full board that "an interim group be formed to provide further inputs for the long-range plan of the University." This was the Long Range Planning Commission. The Commission was originally to include representatives from the faculty, administration and the trustees. Students and alumni were added to the commission as it was formed.

The report of the commission would be the broad plan for the future development of the university. This report would be drawn up after an in-depth study with the council and advice of all segments of the university community.

"The Commission has worked under the premise that the University has four groups for whom it has responsibility and concern," the preamble to the report reads. "In order of priority these are: students, faculty and staff, alumni and other supporters and the general community. All decisions and recommendations have been made in the light of this responsibility and priority."

The report took over two years of work by leaders in all areas of the university community: Norton Clapp and W.H. Meadowcroft of the Trustees, President R.F. Thompson and Richard Dale Smith of the administration, faculty representatives Robert Albertson and Ernest Karlstrom, Alumni Richard Brown and Elsie

Strobel, and numerous student leaders.

In addition to these members of the commission, many others served as alternates to the Commission and on the five task forces appointed by the Commission. These task forces filed reports on instruction and curriculum, students and alumni, financing and budget, organization and governance, and athletics.

The Long Range Plan was written in summary form by Richard Dale Smith, secretary to the Commission. It was presented to the Board of Trustees at its May meeting and is now under final review. Final action on the report is to be taken at the October meeting of the Board.

Copies of the report have been made available to the various constituencies of the university and the task force reports are available in the library. Any proposed changes in the final draft of the report must be filed with the secretary of the commission, Richard Dale Smith, by October 1, 1971.

This clay-and-chickenwire earthenware kiln was built by a group of students from Ken Steven's summer course in Raku Pottery. The wood-stoked kiln, modeled after a primitive Danish design, is similar to a type used by some American Indians to produce highly polished-looking surfaces on pots.



# EDITORIALS

## Faculty ignores Annis situation

It is not so much that the faculty is willing to put up with the Army's political censorship of candidates for teaching in the UPS military extension program, but they haven't even debated it.

The faculty is pocketing money in generous amounts from Ft. Lewis, McChord and Madigan in this program, as is the University, and it is apparently too lucrative for them to let "minor questions" of academic freedom make the faculty senate agenda.

Last fall, Dr. LeRoy Annis, professor of English, was denied a teaching position at Ft. Lewis. After the details of the denial were published in the TRAIL and the Seattle PI, the University Council called for a review of the military extension policy.

After discussion the matter was referred back to the constituent bodies for further consideration. Dean J. Maxson Reeves had partially renewed the yearly contract so it would again be up for review in August of this year. His action put the contract in line with our academic year.

When the matter was referred back to the constituent bodies, Central Board considered the issue and reported to Dean Reeves that they felt it was primarily a faculty matter.

But what did the faculty do?

Not a blessed thing. No discussions, no agenda items, and no consideration whatsoever. When the University Council took up the subject again at their August meeting there was loud silence from the faculty, and the contract was renewed another year.

It probably couldn't be expected that the faculty would turn out any less crass or money and security oriented than their position shows, but you'd think they would be tall enough to at least discuss it, to at least publicly consider the issues of academic freedom before selling out.

Faculty, we students can really look up to you.

Howard Parker

## UPS Long Range Planning falls short

The Long Range Plan for the University of Puget Sound prepared by a blue ribbon panel of students, faculty, alumni and administrators, and chaired by the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Norton Clapp, has been released to the University for any final changes before being given final approval by the Board of Trustees.

Whoopie!

You can read it on the middle two pages in this issue. Don't be fooled by its length though. Actually, more has been accomplished by three administrations of ASB officers and the Commission than a two-page TRAIL feature.

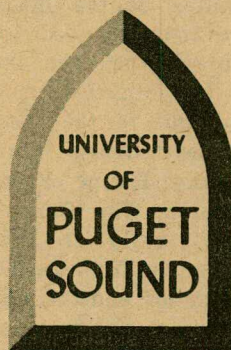
Choice reading includes such progressive proposals as a feasibility study for a new law school. The Commission endorses the idea along with a detailed plan for the formation of a University Council. Good ideas, gentlemen.

Before the enthusiasm for long-range planning dies out, we ought to immediately charter a new Commission. But this time let's have a long, long, long range planning commission.

Howard Parker



The chains of one imprison us all



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# WHAT HAS UPS EVER DONE FOR THIS COMMUNITY?

by CIAC Staff

The Urban Studies Program at U.P.S. has this year begun broadening and strengthening its urban involvement program. To do this new staff have been hired and a special study, action, community organization and resources center has started to operate. Called the Community Involvement and Action Center (CIAC), this newly formed arm of Urban Studies will initiate special educational, training, and action programs directed at the university structure and at the wider Tacoma area.

Things done through CIAC will vary according to the needs of the times. Films will be shown from time to time; speakers will be available to discuss urban problems; a special organizers bureau will be set up to help organizations or individuals start programs and meet needs; when students and others express and interest, classes or seminars will be held on organization, tactics, contemporary issues (women's and men's liberation, racism, prison reform, homosexuality, etc.) and others; a special volunteer center will start as part of the overall program, too. Faculty, staff and/or students may have access to a list of organizations and people needing help of one sort or another by coming to Jones 304 (the Urban Studies Offices). Urban Studies faculty involved hope everyone who wants to work off campus as a volunteer will register with us so we can provide follow-up if needed and use everyone as a resource for others interested in becoming involved. Special workshops and conferences may also happen when needed.

CIAC has grown from a feeling that runs deep in Urban Studies and in other campus programs, that educational structures have isolated themselves too much from the thoughts, issues, movements and feelings of people not on campus. We relate to businesses off campus, we even relate to other schools and organizations off campus. We have not, however, done what we can for and with the urban poor, alienated, and dispossessed. We

have not gone far enough to discover what the general populace outside our walls thinks and needs. Sometimes it appears as if we don't care. Yet most of the school's population lives, buys (or steals), and plays off campus. Ultimately the university cannot exist except for the resources and consent of the larger community. The University is mandated to "train the leaders of tomorrow," but as a matter of fact students often graduate without knowing the people they want to (mis)lead, direct or join.

Many ways exist to break down the confining walls between U.P.S. and Tacoma people. Some general categories for action have already been mentioned above. CIAC believes that everyone has ideas. Anyone (faculty, student, staff, community person) wanting to start a class, project, workshop, organization, etc. may do it through and with the help of CIAC.

Some special programs have already started. Some of those include:

1. Setting up task forces in Law and Justice, Communications, Employment and Welfare in Tacoma.
2. Setting up community projects in housing and transportation.
3. Setting up cooperative child care open to university and non-university people.
4. Setting up "Information Center" off campus where students and non-students can get together and discover what is happening in Tacoma.
5. Organizing and helping with "Abortion Referral".
6. Prison visitations.
7. Organizing with Welfare Rights Organizations.

8. Starting food programs, recreational and entertainment activities, and free clinics.

9. Professional assistance programs.

10. Working in crisis situations.

CIAC invites everyone to come to our offices in Jones 304, chat about the program and its possibilities, and get involved. We hope everyone will ask what they can do — for themselves, for their University, and for the wider community.

## Draft status shaky for 1st year students

The Registrar's office has announced a temporary delay in the processing of freshman applications for student deferments. The office is awaiting official word from Washington D. C. on the status of the new selective service bill presently bottled up in the Senate.

According to Jean Schrodell of the Tacoma Draft Counseling office, the present law under which we now operate allows for deferments for first year college students. However, the new law yet to be passed eliminates first year college deferments.

Major Floyd Hargrove reports that those enrolled in the campus ROTC program are still receiving deferments.

For further information concerning your draft status, visit the Draft Counseling office at Court C or call BR 2-7744.



TRAIL photographer surprises KUPS dee-jay "Crazy" Tom McCarter while on duty in the campus radio's office.

## What's so good about Russia?

Have you ever been in a "rap" session and heard this question: "What's so bad about Russia, anyway?" Sure you have! This has been a favorite of pseudo-communists for many years now. Here are a few answers you can give the next time you hear this cryptic question.

(1) If it's so good, why do they have to build fences to keep the people in? or (2) Why do they always kill the former leaders when they take over a country? and, now, (3) Why do they bury their former leaders in a second-class cemetery?

As a part-time employee of a funeral home, I really must protest. What an outrage! In this country, a man with no relatives, no friends and no money is still given a burial complete with obituary, memorial service and professional music. In addition, he's buried in the same cemetery with the average bank president.

In Russia this past week former Premier Nikita Khrushchev was buried in a sub-standard cemetery, without a public ceremony, or even an official obituary. If it were not for the elaborate news leak system that the U.S. news services have set up, Mr. K's death might not have been reported at all.

"What's so bad about Russia? What's so bad about communism?"

What's so good about it?

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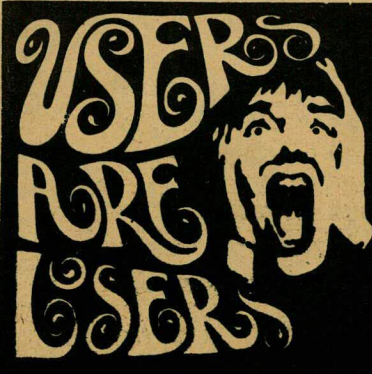
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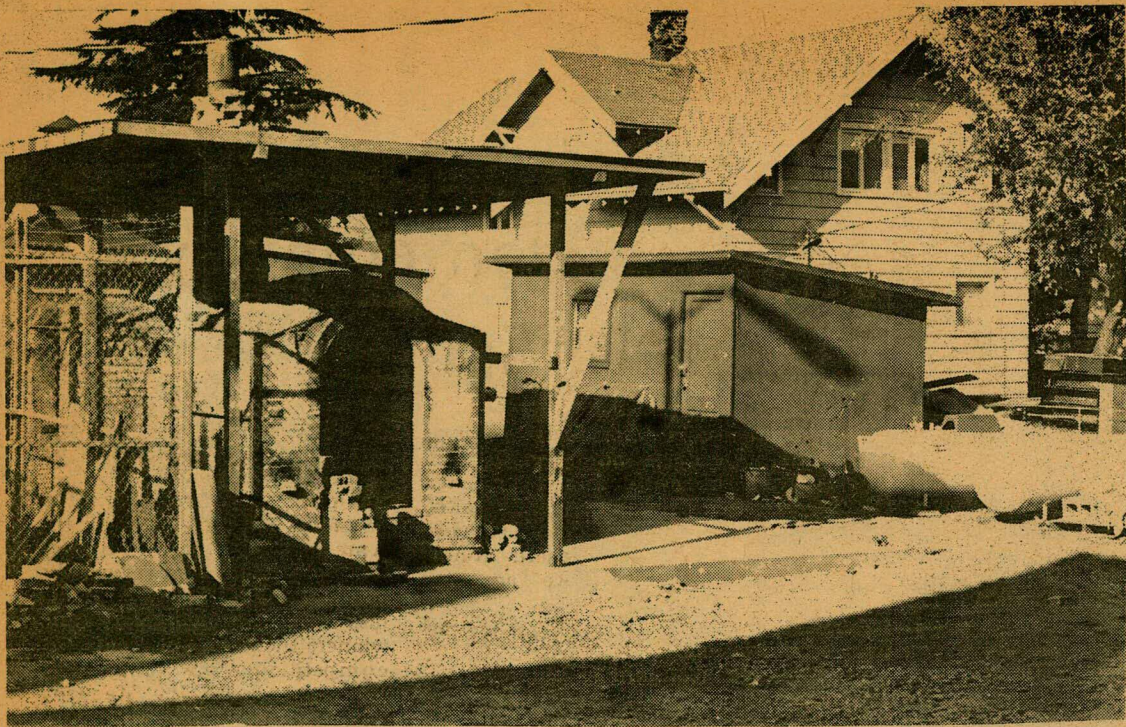


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Gas Kiln is one of four constructed by summer students in the "Festival of the Arts" kiln building class.

## Rev. Jerry Smith to speak on 'No Summer Romance'

The first celebration of University Church will be held this coming Sunday, September 19, at Kilworth Chapel at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Jerry Smith, new University Chaplain, will offer a service on "No Summer Romance."

The faith community at UPS, Rev. Smith has noticed, has become a community where students have found that they can grow into a deeper relationship with God and other human beings. The theme of this Sunday's service will follow up this insight showing that God's relationship with man is not one of a summer romance but is a lasting communion.

Chaplain Smith graduated from UPS in 1960 with a BA in Sociology. He graduated from Garrett Theological Seminary in 1963 with a BD in Psychology and Pastoral Counseling and

worked for one and a half years in psychotherapy. He has had pastoral appointments in Garfield and Sequim, Washington, and was the first minister to have the status of teaching fellow of the Northwest Family Therapy Institute. He was a consultant in Human Relations with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Clallam County. He is now a graduate student applicant with the American Association of Pastoral Counselors. In addition to taking over the Chaplain's office at UPS, he is the counseling director of the Christian Counseling Service at the First United Methodist Church in Tacoma and is a co-therapist with one of the heroin addict treatment programs also in Tacoma. His family includes his wife Gean who graduated from UPS in

1960, their two daughters Jana Meredith and Jesalyn Noel, and their two foster children, Donald Matthews and Barbara Cowles. Barbara is presently a student at UPS.

Chaplain Smith urges the UPS community to gather for this event of the first Church service of the school year. Announcements of the formation of the University Church and Chapel committees will be made at this time.

## University film series features 'Sand Pebbles'

The Artist and Lectures Campus Film Series continues this week with the "Sand Pebbles," starring Steve McQueen, Candice Bergen, Richard Attenborough and Richard Crenna.

The film will be shown Friday and Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m.

The U.S. gunboat San Pablo is patrolling Shanghai Harbor in 1926 with orders to stay "carefully neutral."

The ship's engineer, played by McQueen, is a loner, devoid of all allegiance to anything but his engines. The ship captain, however, plunges the San Pablo into battle rather than lose face, and McQueen is forced to take a stand and become involved with other people's problems.

Directed by Robert Wise, this movie has some provocative ideas about the nature of nationalism against the background of Chinese anger and American adherence to duty.



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In terms of hand-woven umbrellas

## Kittredge exhibits weaving, porcelainware

By Carol Richards

Kittredge Gallery is now exhibiting pottery by Tom Coleman of Portland, and selections from the Tacoma Weavers' Guild. The Gallery is located in Kittredge Hall on the main floor, and is open daily 9:00 am to 5:00 pm and 1:00 to 4:00 pm weekends.

Mr Coleman is a pottery instructor at Portland State University and the Portland Art Museum School. The works exhibited are predominantly porcelain, and display a variety of brightly colored glazes and painted designs and patterned surfaces.

Among the woven yardage and articles exhibited are some unique works, especially Luana Sever's handwoven umbrellas, entitled "Rainbird" and "Sunflower," and her brilliantly colored, reversible quilted bedspread with calligraphic design. Delicate, open-weave wall hangings, "Swamp Flowers" and "Begonia Blossom," by Margaret Lowinder are outstanding.

Wall hangings by Barbara Meier use natural materials such as corn husks, fern, twigs, moss, grasses and macramé coarse twine, while Lillian Bartholomea

handspun and vegetable dyed her own yarn for a woven pillow.

Textured fabrics and yardage for clothing, upholstery and drapery, are exhibited by Lucille Kaiser, Louise Roberts, Mildred Manning, Clara Chapman, and Janelle Valor. Jade Barth has created a soft weave long skirt and a coarse "Shepherd's Robe". Mary C. Roberts and Emily Collins exhibit hand-woven shawls.

Two rya rugs, by Margaret Lavinder and Emily Collins are deep and shaggy in rich earth colors. Another shaggy rug is the work of M. A. Bonneville. Most luxurious looking of all, though, is a white wool pillow by Lew Gilchrist which, even after the weaving process, looks like it belongs on a sheep.

A graphic design tapestry by Doris Austin, and wall hangings by Dora Coy and Hildegard Heasley along with Lucille Kaiser's traditional "Norwegian Designs," are included in the exhibit. Janet Gormly displays two free-hanging macramé pieces.

## Puccini's 'La Boheme' to open in Seattle

Puccini's classic love story "La Boheme" opens Seattle Opera's fourth season of Opera-in-English September 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Opera House. Starring in the National Series presentation are National Artist soprano Gloria Cutsforth as the ill-fated seamstress Mimi with young American tenor George Livings as the Bohemian poet Rodolfo.

Playing their group of Bohemian friends are noted soprano Marni Nixon as Musetta, National Artists baritone Robert Petersen as Marcello and bass-baritone Archie Drake as Colline with Seattle baritone Clayne Robison as Schaunard. Hans Wolf conducts with staging by Robert Kuyber and sets designed by Ercole Sormani.

Soprano Gloria Cutsforth has been seen in many National Series productions including last season's "The Tales of Hoffmann" and is seen as Musetta in the International Series production of "La Boheme".

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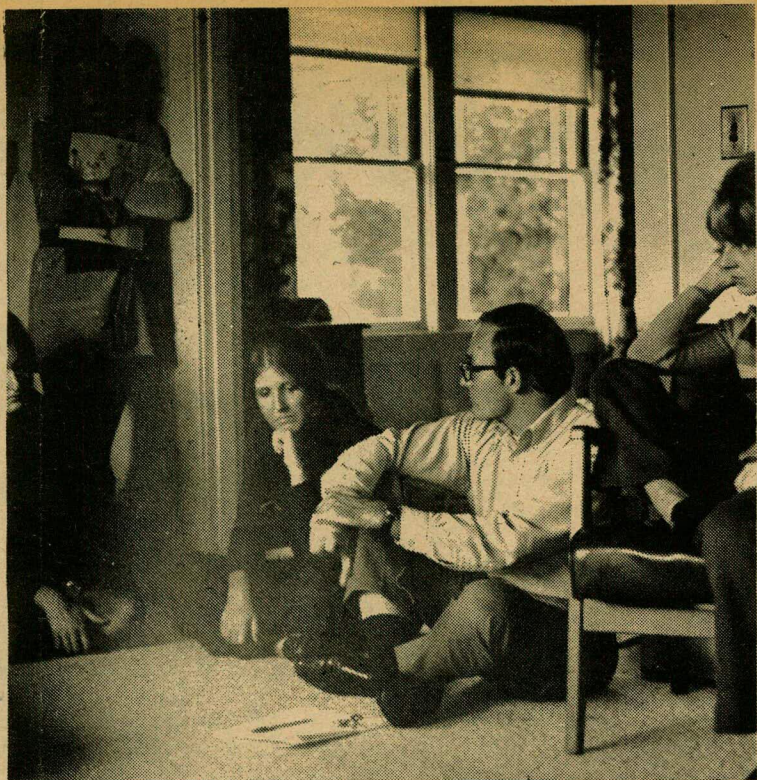
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Dr. Frank Cousens, director of the new living-learning program, is seen here with language house students (left to right) Vicky Rugg, Helen Milligan, and Margie Reberger.

## Harrington program off the ground

The Harrington Hall Living-Learning experience, a newly initiated co-educational resident-study program, is officially off the ground and flying. Dr. Francis Cousens, director of the program, met with Harrington Hall residents this week to outline the general course of study.

"The purpose," Cousens said, "is to show the relationships between studies... There are very strong relations between mathematical and artistic creations, for example... We will tie all courses together to show interdisciplinary courses."

About forty Harrington men and women will be participating in the fall semester sessions, meeting once a week with assigned readings. There is no University credit for the program. Students will pursue disciplines ranging from religion and philosophy to history and mathematics. There will be emphasis on placing the interdisciplinary structure in historical perspective so that students can understand changes in society and the limitations on man's intellectual understanding. A high value will be placed on the nature of truth, and how that truth relates to individuals and their community.

The Harrington program also involves coordination with the language houses and the Humanities 200 course. Intensive study in languages will be avail-

able for interested students. Students of the Humanities 200 course may prepare themselves in any number of fields. Periodically, they will conduct seminars in Harrington Hall.

Sensitivity training sessions are being organized. Students will also be encouraged to invite outside authorities into the Harrington program to speak on their own particular fields of interest.

Miss Jan Sutherland advises and coordinates the Harrington experiment. This is "the end of the spoon-fed educational system," she said. "The challenge now is to find ways of preserving the essential humanness of (the) academic experience... The excitement (of the program) should be discovered... a degree of integration in the midst of diversity."

The program, she continued, "will stress a comprehensive and personalized approach to undergraduate education... The final goal will be to... engage in responsible, effective, and continuing self-education."

Cousens noted that "the nature of education is changing... We are getting away from the traditional disciplines." He predicted that the seminar sessions would be "intellectually worthwhile and emotionally satisfying."

## Hall says SUBA run for students

ASB Delegate-at-Large Mary Hall, of the Student Used Book Association (SUBA) said Tuesday that SUBA is run for the benefit of students wishing to buy and sell used books.

"People can bring their books in to sell at their own prices," she said.

SUBA, located in the basement of the Student Union

Building, is manned by seven or eight students. A SUBA fee, amounting to ten percent of the selling price of all books, is assessed to pay SUBA employee wages. Wages are one dollar an hour.

THE SUBA program was initiated four years ago by then Delegate-at-Large Tom Leavitt. SUBA hours are ten to four.

A world premiere at UPS

## University Theatre opens with student-written comedy, "Any Name but Smith"

The University Theatre will open the 1971-72 Season with a light comedy written by a UPS student. The first of five scheduled productions, *Any Name But Smith* was written by Andrew J. Hudson, an army major stationed at Fort Lewis, who is majoring in Business Management. Hudson has been involved in UPS forensics and has taken a directing class here also.

Although he will not personally direct his play, Mr. Hudson will attend rehearsals to work with Director Rick Tutor and the script.

Auditions for roles in *Any Name But Smith*, held last week, were open to the public as well as to students, and the practice of opening auditions to the community will continue throughout to students, and the practice of opening auditions to

the community will continue throughout the year. The cast includes Jeff Estes, Roberta Blair, John Copperthwaite, Katrina Galt, Marti Kneeshaw, Jane Herman, Richard Riner, Steve Caldwell, Steve Page, and Chuck Wheeler.

*Any Name But Smith* will be performed October 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24th at 8:00 pm in the University Theatre. Opening nights of productions this year will fall on Friday nights, followed by Saturday and Sunday evening performances and matinees. Rick Tutor stated that promotional efforts will be made to get interest groups and organizations to attend matinees.

The second production of the year will be directed by Sidney McLain, newcomer to the UPS drama department this year. McLain will teach directing and

advanced acting classes and will direct *The Physicists*, by Friedrich Dürrenmatt.

Opening in December, *The Physicists* will be entered in the American College Theatre Festival. Judges will review the production for possible entry into a regional contest. Regional winners then travel to a national competition. The program is co-sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation, American Airlines, and the Smithsonian Institute.

Mr. McLain studied at the 40,000 student University of Texas at Austin, and shows enthusiasm for the potential one-to-one teaching relationship possible at UPS. He has found UPS to be "in the very best way, different."

McLain has a special interest in Shavian theatre, and plans to direct *Arms and the Man*, by G.B. Shaw, for University Theatre in the Spring.

Other selections for production this year are *The Fantastiks*, to be presented in January under the direction of Tom Sommerville, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, in May directed by Rick Tutor.



Sherry Heath, TRAIL photographer (left), and Roberta Wagner are this year's Friday-at-Four co-chairwomen.

## New deal at Friday at 4

This week, Friday at Four presents the Shadetree, a modern folk trio. Dave Harmon, Gay Winsor and Doug Holloway are the three group members. The group's interests range from country and ragtime to the music of Peter, Paul and Mary and Bob Dylan.

The group has played at PLU, the New Deal Tavern, Fort Steilacoom College and Court C. They will appear Friday at Four in the SUB lounge.

## Wilson new Artist, Lectures manager

Central Board met Tuesday, September 14 in Mc 106.

Bill Wilson was ratified as Artist and Lectures General Manager.

The Board unanimously passed a recommendation to be sent to the Faculty Senate regarding the pass-fail option. Currently, the pass-fail option is exhausted if a student takes an activity credit pass-fail. The Central Board recommendation, if adopted by the Faculty Senate, would allow a student to take both an activity credit and an academic credit pass-fail.

ASUPS president Darrel Johnson established a committee

of Board members to study the task force reports of the long-range plan and develop proposals concerning student services in preparation for the Board of Trustees meeting next month, at which the final form of the report will be considered.

The board unanimously passed a recommendation concerning the transition and search committee and sent it to the Board of Trustees. The students' proposal on the make-up of the committee to choose a new president calls for five students, five faculty, five trustees, two alumni, and the four vice presidents of the University.

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## The Curriculum

The role of the University of Puget Sound requires an arts and science curriculum which leads to a baccalaureate degree, providing the student with broad, general education plus a firm base for further graduate studies. This curriculum may be supplemented by a limited number of additional schools, divisions and/or departments to fulfill the University's responsibility to society by providing specialized and professional training in areas and consistent with criteria involving demonstrated need, synergism, and competence to assure worthwhile results. To this end the curriculum should be regularly reviewed to determine its relevance to the basic purposes of the University.

## The Classroom

Consideration should be given to courses and programs that provide for a diversity in enrollment.

Co-curricular experiences should continue to be available to all students and should continue to be brought into congruence with the formal University structure and academic program.

Ethnic programs should continue to be a part of the total curriculum, should be reviewed and expanded, and should make use of necessary educational tools as they become available.

The principle of cluster education and satellite campuses should be supported.

## The Faculty

The faculty work load should be consistent with the institution's basic purpose—that of being a teaching/learning university. Faculty members should be hired, judged, promoted or released according to their accomplishments as a teacher with other work (such as publishing, research, or community activities) given secondary consideration.

Better means of evaluating faculty members in the classroom should be established.

Competitive faculty salaries should be achieved, maintained.

## Graduate Study

The University of Puget Sound has awarded graduate degrees since 1894. Currently, Master's degrees are offered in Art, Business Administration, Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, History, and Music.

In today's educational structure the Master's degree is essential as a requirement for teaching at the community college level. Similarly, for permanent certification in the public elementary and secondary schools possession of a Master's degree usually is required. Many modern business organizations value a graduate degree in an appropriate discipline.

Less tangible, but of considerable importance when decisions are to be made as to whether or not to operate programs of graduate study in an essentially undergraduate collegiate institution, are the values that accrue to an academic department when its professors can be engaged in the instruction and research advisement of advanced, post-baccalaureate students. Additionally, in some areas of the University, graduate students are making a very real contribution to the staffing of some courses and laboratory sections.

Based upon these considerations, our recommendation for long-range planning is that the University continue to conduct and to support its present programs of graduate study. Further expansion of its graduate education programs, if any, must be carefully conceived, and based upon demonstrable factors of professional, business, and industrial need, and correlated with the University's positive assessment of its ability to support, financially and with high academic quality, additional graduate program emphasis.

Stated another way, our recommendation is that although our present graduate efforts are productive and strong, any additional involvement in this area must be the result of a careful appraisal of need, and an understanding that no graduate program will be begun if it in any way might result in the dilution or erosion of our basic undergraduate mission.

An additional recommendation of the Long-Range Planning Commission is that consideration be given to effecting such organizational changes as may be appropriate to carry out the above.

A feasibility study of the addition of a law school to the University should be undertaken. In addition to considering the appropriateness of such a program at this University, the present and long-range need for an additional school of law in the Northwest should be determined. If needed it should be determined whether Tacoma is the logical location, if this is the right campus, and if funding for facilities, library, and early operation might be available from new sources.

A balanced task force should be established to accomplish this study.

## Summer School

The summer session should be expanded to permit year 'round education on the University campus and a more efficient use of the educational plant. The summer session should be given a status comparable with that of a regular session; the curriculum should be well planned and established far enough in advance to receive adequate publicity.

Summer session planning should be correlated with student academic needs and with activities associated with student promotion. Visiting professors should be included and suitable provisions should be made for extra-curricular as well as curricular activities during the summer.

## Physical Fitness and Athletics

The University is interested in the physical fitness of its members. Participation in physical activity should be included in the educational experiences offered to all students.

Athletics have a legitimate place in the over-all educational experience. Athletic competition should be available at various skill levels in order to provide opportunities for maximum student participation.

The athletic program should have as its long range goal a level of excellence worthy of the academic caliber of the University. The level

# THE LONG RANGE PLAN

## of the University of Puget Sound

Is this the comprehensive plan which will guide the University through the next decade?

of competition should be consistent with the educational level; scheduling of intercollegiate competition should be limited to schools with similar academic values, educational philosophies, and athletic programs. The following programs should be maintained: intercollegiate athletics, sports clubs, intramural sports.

The University's athletic programs have public relations and promotional objectives.

## STUDENTS

### Number

The University has reached a size that suggests all future growth should be controlled. To this end a full scale re-evaluation of the University's capabilities should be made at least every fourth year to determine optimum size ranges of the student body. This evaluation should be based on:

- quality instruction
- friendly, personal climate
- cost factors and budget requirements
- availability of academic facilities and services.

In the fall of each year the desired size of the student body for the coming academic year will be established. When the desired student body size has been determined the number in each class (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, graduate and special) should be fixed and communicated to the entire University no later than October 15. Such knowledge, nearly one year ahead, will enable the University to plan its growth and operation.

These matters should be considered by the University Council.

### Diversity

The University should continue to support the philosophy of a diverse student body and a reasonable balance in male-female representation within its total enrollment.

There should be close coordination between admission and financial aid activities. Policies with respect to these activities should be reviewed from time to time by the University Council to assure the desired diversity in the student body.

Matters of student/faculty ratios and balancing class sizes require continued attention. Emphases, changes in the curriculum, faculty assignments, class sizes, and student promotion policies are all factors to be employed to optimize learning conditions. The goal should be to attain ratios that will insure a personalized education in a friendly atmosphere. The faculty/student ratio in effect at those universities considered to be leaders in quality education should provide a useful measure for UPS.

### Government

Self-governing procedures should be established and reviewed by the student body subject to review of Board of Trustees. The Commission feels that the following statement provided by the student government ably outlines the functions, responsibility and role of student government at the University of Puget Sound.

"The Student Government should be primarily interested in the area of student affairs. Students should be the principle advocates for the student's right to be the major determinant of his or her own destiny. The general functions of the official student organization should be to initiate and coordinate student activities; to be a catalyst for a student's academic life; to develop in the students a knowledge of and working relationship with democratic values and processes; to strengthen in the student the realization of his rights, responsibilities, common interest, and action with the community at large on issues affecting a student's life; to supplement and complement formal and informal education on and off the University campus; to develop in the students an understanding and appreciation of their personal, social, and vocational relationship to the society in which they live; and to provide a physical, social, and intellectual environment in which to achieve the above objectives."

### Housing

University housing policy should promote maximum utilization of living facilities while providing for exclusive allocations of housing on an impartial basis, to a wide variety of living groups with the accompanying requirement of appropriate fiscal responsibility. The University prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin in the allocation of University housing.

### Professional Services

The University should make health services available to its regularly enrolled students through the operation of a clinic at

the services of a licensed physician on a one-half day basis.

If the University legal counsel believes the University is being denied his civil rights in his defense.

## GOVERNANCE

The powers of governance of the University are derived from the State statutes which authorize the trust agreement with the Articles of Incorporation and the delegation of authority by the Board of Trustees and is limited by the foregoing.

Thirty of the thirty-six Trustees are elected by the Northwest Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. The remaining six are elected by the Alumni Association.

The Board of Trustees elects the President and certain other University officers as well as the Vice President. The By-laws describe the duties and powers of the officers. These are also sometimes spelled out in the Articles of Incorporation.

The President is the Chief Executive Officer of the University as such is responsible to the Board of Trustees. He has the responsibility subject to resolution for the selection of the faculty and the administration.

Student government is provided for by the University and is subject to approval of the Board of Trustees.

The University Council, which is composed of several constituencies of the University, develops major policies for the University and recommends to the Board of Trustees who, being responsible for the University, must review and then approve or disapprove the recommendations of the Council.

(Note: The following action was taken by the University Council at its recommended long range plan. However, action with respect to establishing a University Council is under consideration. Accordingly, this particular resolution is in the form of a resolution for immediate action by the Board of Trustees. The Commission notes the action of the Board of Trustees and that the University Council is in operation for the past year.)

Be it resolved that a University Council be established and its duties shall be to develop and review the University's policies, subject to review at the discretion of the Board of Trustees.

Be it further resolved that the members of the Council consist of and be appointed as follows:

1. The University Council shall consist of two University administrators, three members of the associated student body, and three members of the career teaching faculty.
2. The President of the University shall be an administrator.
3. Election of the representatives of the student body shall be made by the associated student body by the Board of Trustees; and the Association. The form of the election shall be determined except that the alumni representatives of the Board of Trustees, the representatives of the career teaching faculty, and the representatives of the student body shall be elected annually and will be seated at the beginning of the academic year.
4. The members of the University Council shall be elected annually and will be seated at the beginning of the academic year.
5. Each constituent unit represented on the University Council shall be represented by a sequentially numbered alternate as voting member.

And be it further resolved that the rules, and meetings shall be as follows:

1. The University Council shall meet and schedules of meetings, shall be determined by the Council, meeting per month during the year through May. Minutes of the meetings shall be distributed to each group involved.
2. Additional meetings of the Council may be called by: The Chairman of the Board of Trustees.



# ANGE PLAN

## of Puget Sound

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The President of the University  
The Chairman of the Council

In addition, within fifteen days after receipt of a petition signed by any 25 members of the career teaching faculty, or 100 members of the associated student body, or 100 alumni, or by written request of Central Board, the Academic Senate, or the Alumni Board, the University Council shall convene to consider any matter proposed in that petition or request.

3. Nine members of the Council shall constitute a quorum to conduct business.
4. Eight affirmative votes shall be required for final passage of a primary policy matter.
5. The Chairman of the Council shall be elected by the members of the Council.
6. The Secretary of the Council shall be chosen by the members of the Council from the general University secretarial staff.
7. The President, as chief executive officer of the University, shall have responsibility for the execution of all established policies. He shall furnish any information requested by the Council necessary for its deliberations.

### FACILITIES

#### New Facilities

An addition to the library is a priority objective and necessary steps should be taken to determine specific needs and appropriate design.

Provision should be made in the long-range campus plan for building an auditorium and also for providing adequate administrative facilities; a study of the feasibility of combining these needs in a single structure should be considered.

The University should provide additional playing fields for intramural sports by the close of the academic year 1970-71. New, additional physical education facilities are needed, including storage space.

The Commencement Bay Campus should be purchased, including the day nursery property, if a low enough price can be negotiated.

#### Over-all Physical Plan

A plan for the physical plant and campus should be produced for future University development and the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees should provide this plan. Long-range campus planning will require knowledge of the academic goals of the University.

### FINANCES

#### Endowment

A goal should be established of approximately 20 percent of annual revenues of the University to come from endowment income and this goal should be implemented by securing additional endowment through the most feasible means. Any increases in the number of students and faculty or in amount of tuition should be considered in relation to this policy.

#### Tuition

Tuition rates at the University of Puget Sound should be established at a level which will provide funds to enable the University to adhere to those objectives and criteria set forth in the Long Range Plan of the University, yet set prudently and with concern for students' circumstances. Special consideration should be given to the tuition rates at other institutions with which we compete for students, faculty, and prestige. Funds available for scholarships and other forms of student aid should be increased in direct proportion to rising tuition costs.

#### Budget Handling and Control

The Commission recommends the following procedures with respect to budget handling and control:

A programmed current funds budget should be employed, based upon the articulation of an excellent academic program and with the availability of funds.

The University should embark on the goal of reaching and maintaining competitive salary levels.

The library budget should be geared to the academic requirements. Each new academic program should contain provision for adequate financing for acquisition of books and periodicals.

Beginning in 1970-71 the University will balance its current budget on an annual basis.

Beginning in 1970-71 a system of budgetary control should be established to insure that the planned budget will result in a realized budget.

Total receipts from the housing system should be equal to total disbursements plus the total debt service.

Intercollegiate athletics should be a line item included in the general University budget and removed from the list of auxiliary enterprises.

All accounting will be done according to the manual of the College and University Business Administration of the American Council on Education.

### Faculty Compensation

One of the essential strengths of a university lies in its ability to recruit and retain a highly qualified faculty. Although considerations such as working conditions and academic freedom are important in the maintenance of a highly professional and competent faculty, probably the most salient factor in this regard is the schedule of compensation. The desire of the University in both immediate and long range planning, is to develop a total compensation structure that allows it to be in a strong competitive position.

### Grant Development

A grant Development Office should be established where information is gathered and coordinated from foundations and government agencies. The office would utilize the information in the following ways:

Disseminate information to the appropriate schools, departments, agencies, and individuals.

Motivate University and departmental grant applications when such action is in keeping with the University's long range plans.

Keep personal contacts with appropriate foundations and government agencies.

Provide clerical assistance for grant applications.

(Note: The foregoing action was referred to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on December 16, 1970.)

### ALUMNI AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

#### Satisfied Graduates

Alumni are an essential element of the University and its community. The impact of the Alumni Association and its individual members upon the University is contingent upon satisfied graduates and dependent to a high degree on continued involvement with the University. An active and viable Alumni Association provides for an excellent means of fostering good will throughout the community and needed support within the University.

The future of the Alumni Association depends upon satisfied undergraduates.

The University must continue to provide services for its alumni.

#### Service Opportunities

Fostering involvement by encouraging the alumni to give of their time and energy for the betterment of the University and the establishment of a stronger Alumni Association will instill a greater pride within their Alma Mater.

Specific programs must be initiated and maintained to created a greater degree of involvement within the Alumni Association in order to assist the University in fulfilling its educational and financial commitments.

#### The University as a Social Force

The University of Puget Sound recognizes a new role as both an academic force on campus and a social force in the community. Quality education must relate theory to practice; education is a total learning experience inside and outside the classroom. Members of this University community should be encouraged to involve themselves in community relations and activities, both on behalf of the University, and as individuals as long as the effect strengthens the basic educational program of the institution.

To give continuity to community relations programs, these guidelines should be followed:

When representing the institution in a community relations program, coordination will be made either through the appropriate division (if academically based) or through the office of public relations.

If community relations activities are conducted on an individual basis—not representing the institution—the individual should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances and should exercise appropriate restraint, including a clear indication that he is not an institutional spokesman.

The University should strive to provide help and leadership to the community in solving social and environmental problems whenever appropriate to the educational program of the institution.

The role of the University Public Relations Office should be to interpret and communicate the University's programs honestly and effectively in order to gain the greatest possible understanding, interest, and support for them.

#### Relationship to the United Methodist Church

Although the University, through its Trustees, wants to remain related to the United Methodist Church, its policies are not and should not be set by the Annual Conference. The ideals of the Church should be lifted up and its concerns expressed, but the University should be allowed to evolve as a free entity in the field of Christian-oriented Education.

The University is independent, and its Board of Trustees operates unfettered by any rules or regulations or supervision from the Conference or its Board of Trustees. The relationship of the University with the United Methodist Church is fraternal and spiritual, rather than subject to control by the Conference.



# 'FREE ENTERPRISE' VS. 'POWER TO THE PEOPLE' AT GOP DINNER

UPS student Greg Brewis and Puget Sound National Bank President Al Saunders locked horns Tuesday in a fiery political debate at the 26th District Republican Dinner. Brewis and Saunders conducted an open presentation on the eighteen-year-old voting issue and its possible effect at the polls.

Brewis, a campus politician and political writer, incited an involved discussion from the beginning. "As Republicans," he said, "you might not think that it (the 18-year-old vote) is much of a celebration." (Most young voters are expected to vote Democrat.)

Other than Brewis had little to say on the voting issue. In fact, he announced that he is not a registered voter and does not intend to be. "I won't allege myself with the United States... because of the rape of people in Vietnam," he said. "I'm here because I'm born here. I don't know which is my country. (Brewis has dual-citizenship.) I pay my taxes because I live here. This is not my country." Brewis refused to salute the American Flag at the dinner.

A political activist since Eugene McCarthy's 1968 campaign, Brewis says he has evolved to the point where he has become "radicalized". He points out that he "can't speak for all students," but that he "can understand why some people become radicals."

Following Brewis, Saunders, a member of the University Board of Trustees, said, "There is no country in the world that will satisfy all your wishes, ambitions, desires... You can't build a simple model that represents mankind."

He continued, "In saluting the flag we are saluting an ideal. We're saluting the kind of country that you want... The only way for us to make anything for this country is to correct what is wrong," he said.

"We're all individuals. Each of us that signifies what we would like. The flag does that."

Addressing the 18-year-old vote issue Saunders said that "it's too soon to talk about 18-year-olds. Few have registered." He added wryly, "But if I could have my druthers, I'd raise the voting age to 31."

## SYSTEM OPPRESSIVE

"Ideas change with age," he pointed out. "What we think is wonderful today may be a burden tomorrow... Our problems have been created by our kind of government. It's too socialistic... If we would go into a complete free-enterprise system we wouldn't be in Vietnam... We are on a socialistic road to extinction."

Saunders also stressed the importance of history in today's decision making process — especially voting. He said that voters can learn from history how to control bureaucracy, the destruction of progressive competition, hate, and immorality. He felt that young voters could vote intelligently.

A lively discussion followed. Brewis asked, "Do you feel that your security and freedom is jeopardized by 18-year-olds?"

"If 18-year-olds don't vote intelligently, yes," Saunders said.

"Who's in control of security and freedom?"

"The people have control."

"Are you in control?"

"No."

"Why not? You're a person."

"Because I'm an individual, not a majority," Saunders said.

"No one has complete control over his status."

Referring again to the voting issue, Howard Parker, editor of the TRAIL, mentioned that the basic question was "whether or not young people are going to be involved in the traditional workings of the country. 'I'm

trying to encourage registration," the UPS senior said. "Young people are not used to working in the system... We must get them involved."

He was cautious, however, "that we may be risking something. But what we hope to gain is a preservation of the American system."

Brewis predicted that a small percentage of young voters would turn out because of the "oppressive nature" of politics. He said that he is "talking hungry people" — not votes.

Desera Towle, a student at UPS, mentioned that emotional and intelligent voting was inseparable and invaluable. To

the sounding of "Right on's" from the female oldsters, Miss Towle pointed out that students are every bit as intelligent as women in the twenties.

One woman, who voted Democrat once in her life (a mistake, she says), advised young people to "be careful how you vote."

## TROUBLE FOR GOP

Accompanied by hisses from some of her peers, one oldster said that "18-year-olds are no less intelligent than those who won't read the editorial page," or who vote a straight party ticket.

A Western College student said that "those who feel strongly will make themselves heard." "The Republicans are going to get hurt," he said.

## OF THE PEOPLE

"The only thing we have to look forward to," Brewis interjected, "is the death of the older generation."

University of Puget Sound Student Body President Darrell Johnson said that a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people must be created."

Republican Club President Bob Albertson injected a note of moderation to close the discussion. "We have been brought face to face with the possibility that those who are futuristic are saying something to us... Yet we have also met an economic realist with a sense of history. In the contributions of those who are futuristic and realistic, we are experiencing the democratic process."



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# Army ban 'lie', Annis charges

Dr. LeRoy E. Annis, Professor of English, charged Monday that the army's reason for the ban on his Madigan military-extension class is an "absolute lie". Army education officers removed Annis' class because of a "lack of student interest", they said. Annis stated, though, that many GI's had approached him, expressing interest in his class. "My classes are always full," the professor said.

In his book-lined office Annis said he expects that the army won't consider his class in view of his past political activities. Dr. Annis has been active in anti-war protests, the Amercian Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), and the struggle.

"The only way the army education officers could get out of offering my class was to cancel the course," Annis continued. His composition class was the only one removed from the army's list of courses.

According to Annis the University can no longer "allow the military to remain so insulated that they decide what kind of education servicemen get...Draftees are captives; they should be exposed to a wide spectrum of educational choices... What they get now is pre-digested propaganda. The GI's are getting the short end of the stick."

"The army," he went on, "is afraid they might be criticized [in my classes]. They are absolutely frightened. So there must be something to what I have to say. Actually, I was a little surprised [at the course being dropped]; I didn't think they were so stupid. This brings them out into the open and shows how they're brainwashing the GI's. It's amazing that they are so powerful they can control people's lives."

The military-extension program was initiated to educate servicemen in the liberal arts. The University receives a contract sum of thirty to forty thousand dollars for the program, Annis said. (A check of the 1970-1971 UPS budget reveals that the University would stand to lose a net gain of \$80,000 if the contracts were cancelled, in addition to \$105,000 in salaries.)

The army ban is not the first. Annis and eighteen other UPS professors were blacklisted from the program in 1967 when they signed an anti-war advertisement in a newspaper. James M. Greenhalgh, Ft. Lewis' civilian educational services officer, said in the Post Intelligencer (Dec. 18, 1970) that he recommended the ban to post commander, Maj. Gen. Williard Pearson, on

grounds that:

1. Annis refused to salute the flag at a Kiwanis breakfast at which he was the speaker, causing about half the audience to walk out.

2. He chose to associate with the Indians on the Puyallup River in defying the law and was arrested.

3. He was one of 18 UPS staff members who signed a 1967 newspaper asking President Lyndon Johnson to stop the bombing in Vietnam.

4. He is closely connected with the Shelter Half in Tacoma, a coffee house catering to dovish soldiers.

Annis later refuted the charges, saying that:

1. He had refused to salute the flag because he considered the act barren of meaning.

2. He went to the Sept. 9, 1970, "fish-in" at Puyallup as an ACLU observer, missed most of the action, but was charged with inciting a riot when he began to leave a group of prisoners he had joined to talk with police officers.

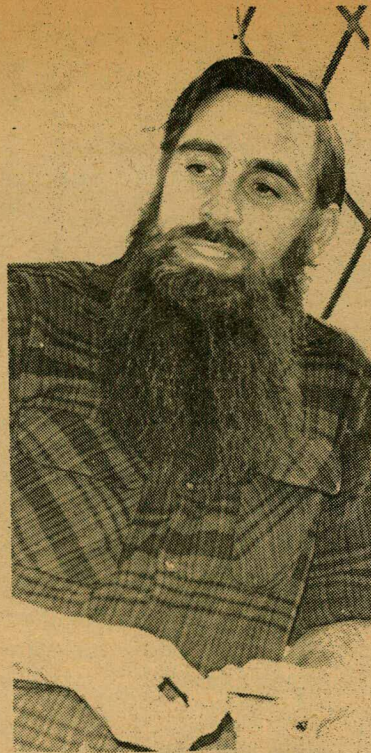
Annis acknowledged the associations with the Shelter Half and the 1967 newspaper advertisement.

James Greenhalgh, an army career employee, said it was he alone who decided that Annis' affiliations would contradict army education. "Our mission," he was quoted in the PI, "... is to instill patriotism in the soldier, loyalty to the flag." He denied that a blacklist ever existed in the formal sense, saying that there had been an "informal arrangement" between him and former UPS officials over who was welcome to teach.

At that time Annis backed out without a fight in the interests of the UPS faculty members involved in the program. But now he is charging the faculty with an "abdication of its role". "It's the same old story," he said. The faculty is going to have to decide whether it wants this to continue... It's very easy to look the other way... Every institution has its price. Is this ours?"

Annis made it clear, however, that he feels that the "University has at least done the minimal amount; they put my name on the list." UPS Assistant Dean E. D. Gibbs, said last week that "the University has fulfilled its obligations" in regard to the extension classes.

Annis, a member of the ACLU board, said he is considering a civil suit, although there are no definite plans. He said he wasn't sure if he would take the matter to court. He did say, however, that he would call



Dr. LeRoy Annis

a nation-wide press conference in the near future to release a statement.

The course that was dropped, Annis remarked, is a relatively mild course in writing composition.

## Faculty Senate urges changes

The Faculty Senate held its first meeting of the year Monday, September 13.

The Curriculum Committee recommended to the senate the approval of a number of new classes. Among these are: Anthropology 203—Introduction to Archaeology, Political Science 344—Government and Politics of the Middle East, and Religion 109—The Black Church in America.

The Curriculum Committee also recommended the retitling of classes in the Religion and Political Science departments and the approval of the use of Honors classes to fulfill the General University requirements. The Senate approved all recommendations.

The Faculty Senate approved a recommendation on the com-

## Faculty discusses sunshine, seminars, and wage freeze

UPS faculty members held a beginning-of-the year faculty retreat last week. President R. Franklin Thompson, Vice Presidents Richard Dale Smith and Lloyd C. Stuckey, and Deans John English and Max Reeves met with the new faculty here on campus. The entire faculty met later that Tuesday at the Sea-Tac Motor Inn.

Professor Jeff Smith was elected "Sunshine Chairman" of the UPS faculty. The former University chaplain will see to it that sick or absent faculty members are well supplied with flowers and best wishes.

The director of the Counselling Center advised the assembly that "the faculty should become more involved in referring students to the center," a new faculty member observed.

Dr. John Jones, director of continuing education, talked about the relatively new program which contracts UPS professors to conduct seminars

off campus. Dr. Thomas Anderson, in charge of faculty grants, was introduced. Thomas Sinclair, of Business Administration, was elected faculty secretary with Frank Peterson as assistant secretary. Dr. Francis Counsens spoke on the humanities and the future of education.

Drs. Stuckey and Reeves spoke to the faculty on the effects of the freeze on UPS employees. They said that professors who had been planning to participate in the Pierce County medical insurance program would have to wait. The program is considered an increase in benefits, which violates the freeze laws.

The faculty also voted to do away with a meeting quorum.

## Crisis Clinic asks answerers

PHOENIX, a youth-oriented, crisis intervention, emergency telephone line is being organized at the Crisis Clinic of the Comprehensive Mental Health Center of Tacoma-Pierce County.

Crisis answerers are needed. Get involved by contacting Dave Cowan, or Wendy Hamai, at BR2-8353 or FU 3-2046. Crisis intervention training groups are being formed this month.

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10-10 Sat

12-5 Sun

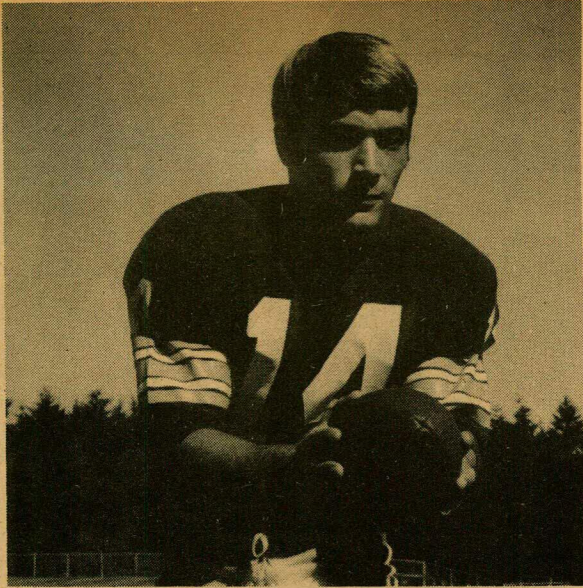
3730 So. G

1/2 block south of Lincoln High

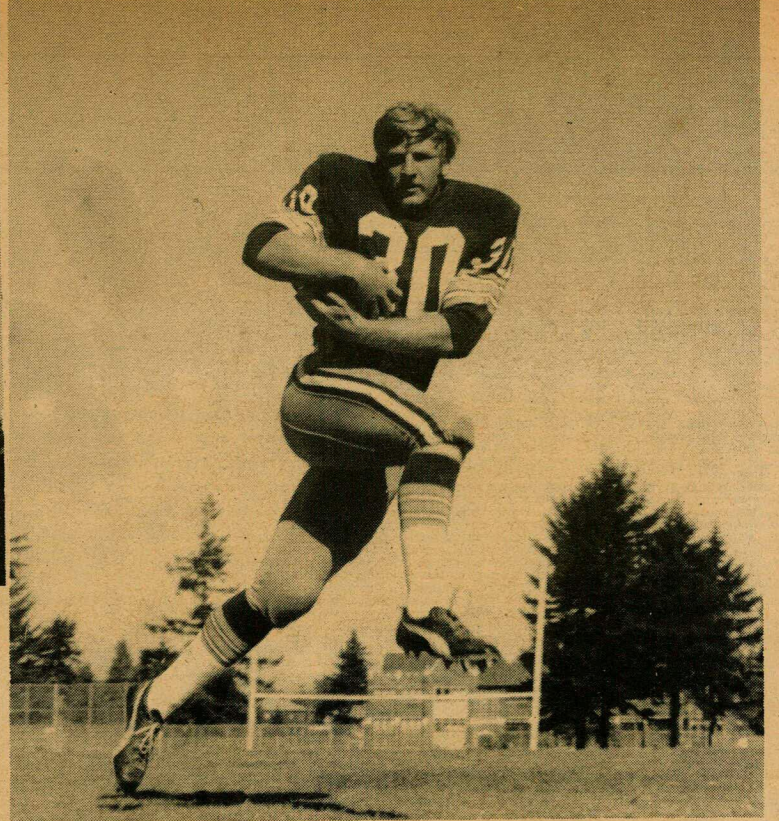




Dan Johnson caught six passes for 109 yards at SF State.



Quarterback Greg Garnett passed for over two hundred yards and ran for one touchdown in last week's game.



Bill Potter ran two of the five touchdowns.

# GOOD FIVE-CENT DEFENSE WANTED

by Fred Bullert

What the Puget Sound football team needs before Christmas is a good 5-cent defense.

Initially it appeared the annual and perfunctory preseason optimism and buildup by the Tacoma sports gristmill would be realized by the fledgling Loggers. At halftime they led their egregious rivals by the the lopsided score of 20-0.

The offense spearheaded by junior quarterback Greg Garnett moved consistently well against the flaccid San Francisco State defense. The offense handled itself admirably holding the slow-starting Gators to an anemic 84 first-half yards.

Clearly it was time for undercover UPS fans in the bleachers to spring to their collective feet and spontaneously gravel the alma mater.

The guillotines were chopping and the Jacobins were riding roughshot. Cox Stadium would go down in Logger football history as the stage the Loggers turned the corner and re-established themselves as a football power, a gridiron prodigy.

All the cue cards were prepared; Ed Bowman's confidence blossomed and he began to spread his rhetorical wings. The Loggers were "back" after the humbling 5-5 fiasco last season.

There would be no Ryan effigies strung conspicuously about the campus.

Alas, alas. Little did they know that Chappaquiddick loomed around the corner. In a monstrous reversal the Loggers resembled aliens from the land of the lotus eaters. The Loggers played like they had a pot party at halftime. Sterile on defense, so impotent in fact that the less-than-sensational Gators managed to dismember the Loggers for 35 second-half points and the win.

It was a simple case of the Loggers snatching defeat from the salivating jaws of victory. Perhaps the cause was an acute case of the ballooned bonnet. Maybe S. I. Hayakawa delivered a halftime gipper. Whatever the explanation, be it surrealistic or whatever, the Loggers lost a game they should have won. They wasted one of the

better halves of football they are likely to play with the talent at hand and moreover they probably whetted the statistical appetite of every opposing future quarterback who can occasionally muster a spiral.

The offense appears to be legitimate. Garnett can pass, Boughal can run, Johnson and Hecker can catch, and apparently somebody can block—a refreshing development after last year's Saturday sieve sessions that left Bob Cason to refine his kamakaze tactics to chimerical lengths.

The Loggers have an entire season to recoup their passenger pigeon play on defense. If the team acquires a football ABM to accompany their evidently potent offensive machine then UPS may recover some of the past, though exceedingly ephemeral, fame and recognition.

But right now the defense needs more than acupuncture. Kirk Waller isn't precisely Sonny Sixkiller but he nonetheless riddled the wheel chair Logger secondary worse than the 7th Cavalry and Sharon Tate.

Ryan needs to develop an anti-missile missile defense system. This orthopedic pass defense will have to be phased out if the Loggers are to survive even with the flaccid schedule they address this season.

No matter what the outcome of next week's football game Logger football and UPS athletics in general, specifically basketball as we shall in due course witness, are in a trough. It doesn't augur well. Optimistically the talent exists to rise again, pull a phoenix; but a defense worth only a single rancid scent may dissolve the football plans.

## PUGET SOUND

	RUSHING					
	tc	yg	yl	net	avg	td
Boughal	17	141	0	141	8.2	1
Potter	12	49	0	49	4.0	2
Garland	8	28	0	28	3.5	1
Garnett	13	25	36	-11	-0.8	1
Fisher	1	2	0	2	2.0	0
Total	51	245	36	209	4.0	5

	PASSING					
	pa	pc	pi	yds.	avg.	td
Garnett	20	15	1	223	11.0	0
Fisher	1	1	0	12	12.0	0
Mickas	2	0	0	0	0.0	0
Total	23	16	1	235	11.5	0

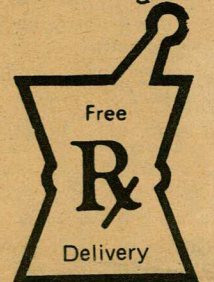
	RECEIVING		
	no.	yds.	td.
Johnson	6	109	0
Hecker	5	52	0
Potter	4	61	0
Balich	1	13	0
Total	16	235	0

	PUNTING		
	no.	yds.	avg.
McDonald	7	243	34.2

	KICKOFF RETURNS		
	no.	yds.	td.
Lofton	4	76	0
Johnson	1	34	0
Pazerena	1	5	0
Total	6	115	0

	INTERCEPTION RETURNS		
	no.	yds.	td.
Lofton	1	12	0

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THIS SUNDAY  
11:00 A.M.  
KILWORTH**

**THEME**

**"NO  
SUMMER  
ROMANCE"**

**HAIRCUT \$2.00**

Kids \$1.50 — Sat. \$2.00

Razor Cut — \$3.25

at the

**Highland Hill  
Barber Shop**

5915 — 6th Ave.



# BRIEFS

Panhellenic will hold its annual Stock Show Sunday, Sept. 19, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the sorority chapter rooms. This annual event will provide the University community with an opportunity to meet the 127 new sorority pledges.

★★★★★

Freshman election signups begin on September 20 and run through September 24. Primary elections will be held October 1 and finals will be held October 8. The positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be filled.

★★★★★

Selections for Who's Who will be made before the end of September. Any nominations should be in the ASB office by Tuesday, September 21. Any Junior or Senior with a GPA of at least 2.25 is eligible for nomination. You may nominate yourself.

★★★★★

The ASB office announces that it is imperative that people work on setting up for the Boogies if the program is to continue. Sign up sheets are available in the ASB office and on the SUB bulletin board. There is a possibility of monetary compensation for those who help.

★★★★★

Sign-up sheets will be posted for Homecoming committee through Friday. All interested persons may sign up in the ASB office or on the sheet posted on the SUB bulletin board.

★★★★★

All students who play a musical instrument are invited to join the UPS band. No audition is necessary and no fee will be charged. For more information contact Robert Musser, director of bands, in room 210, Music building. Members are urgently needed, and everyone is welcome, Mr. Musser reports.

★★★★★

(NB-JL) The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at the University of Puget Sound will be registering freshman students interested in the ROTC program through Wednesday, Sept. 22, according to Lt. Col. Martin Phillips, professor of aerospace studies at UPS.

Students enrolled in ROTC receive an automatic deferment from active military duty as long as they maintain their student status and participate in the ROTC program, said Phillips. They may also qualify for a full scholarship to UPS while in the program.

Registration for ROTC may be made in the UPS Registrar's Office. Further information may be obtained by calling the UPS Aerospace Studies Department.

★★★★★

Dr. Thomas C. Anderson, associate professor of education at the University of Puget Sound, has recently been named Director of Faculty Grants, according to Dale Bailey, director of the Grant Development Office at UPS.

A member of the UPS faculty since 1966, Dr. Anderson received his B.A. from UPS and his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Idaho. His occupational experience includes work at Central Washington State College and the University of Oregon.

In his new position the UPS faculty member will provide technical assistance to the university faculty in developing grant proposals and will be instrumental in communicating with government and foundation funding sources.

Dr. Anderson is another addition to the Grant Development Office, established last year at UPS to keep the campus alert to private and governmental funds available for the university and the community at-large.

★★★★★

The School of Music at the University of Puget Sound extends an invitation to singers in the community to join the Tacoma Choral Society, according to Dr. Edward Hansen, associate professor of music at UPS and conductor of the group.

Rehearsals are on Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 9:30 in room 10 of the UPS Music Building. The Choral Society will publicly perform Vaughn-Williams' "This Day" in December, and the Brahms "Requiem" in May.

Further information may be obtained by calling the UPS School of Music.

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Accutron Sales and Service  
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SK 9-4242



Friday, Sept. 17

Pottery and weaving show, Kittredge Art Gallery, through Oct. 3

Campus Flick: "The Sand Pebbles," Mc 006 - 6 & 9 p.m.

Pi Phi-Phi Delt Foot-ball Black Light Grog

Beta-Kappa Ice Cream Sundae Party

Theta Chi Blast

University Council, Kitchin Library - 3 p.m.

Friday At Four: "Shadetree," Sub Lounge - 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 18

Football at Redlands

Campus Flick: "The Sand Pebbles," Mc 006 - 6 & 9 p.m.

WRA Bikehike and Annual Picnic

Sigma Nu-Pi Phi Picnic

Tri Delt Puyallup Fair Day

Sunday, Sept. 19

University Church - 11 a.m.

Stock Show, Sorority Chapter rooms - 1:30-4 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 20

Freshman Election signups - ASB office

Faculty Senate, McCormick Room - 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Beta-Pi Phi Football

Central Board, Mc 106 - 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

International Club Meeting, International House - 6:30 p.m.

Last day to add classes.

Thursday, Sept. 23

Nothing ever happens on Thursday.

Friday, Sept. 24

Campus Flick: "Fahrenheit 451," Mc 006 - 7 & 9 p.m.

Angel Flight Rush sign up

Theta Chi-Kappa Bathtub Bust

Chi Omega Coffee Hour

Freshman election petition deadline: in ASB office by 3 p.m.



# It's the real thing. Coke.

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TACOMA, WASH.



1. Use any convenient playing piece, and place on Administration.
2. Steal a die from the game of your choice (Monopoly will do).
3. Any number from 1 to 20,000 may play. Each player throws the die and advances that number of spaces.
4. You collect 9 units each time you pass Administration:
5. When you land on Selective Service, you must throw the die on your turn to get out. If you throw a:
  - 1—you receive a student deferment.
  - 2—you go to basic training.
  - 3—you fail your physical, receive 4-F.
  - 4—you are a conscientious objector.
  - 5—you get a soft job in some office building.
  - 6—you are killed in action.
6. Women do not go to Selective Service, they must go to Wedding Day.
7. Each player must make four trips around the board. When you have done this—you decide for yourself if you win or lose.

**CAUTION—The UPS Game is not an educational game, although its manufacturers have cleverly disguised it as one. Keep this in mind while you are playing the game.**

Take 5  
trips around  
the board

It's about  
time you  
got here!

Go  
back  
3

GO BACK

**3  
extra  
units**

*You are not  
a  
file number!*

*You are a  
human being!*

*Move ahead*

*spaces*

**Student  
protest  
in  
progress**

**You have one  
turn to  
disperse**

**HEALTH  
CENTER**  
*Take two  
aspirin.  
Wait two  
turns.*

*Your English  
prof  
is not  
required*

*You fall asleep in class. lose one turn.*

WINTHROPE	HOTEL	Pay Bus	fare	\$3.50
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Go  
Straight  
TO  
ADMINISTRATION


**Welcome to  
APATHY**

**SMOG**  
**YOU'RE**  
**DEAD**  
(lose 2 turns)

Nothing happens  
and space  
This is a  
Student Government  
Associated

You have no place to park!

**R. FRANKLIN  
THOMPSON  
SQUARE**  
(the certainty is)


  
 Go to health center for pills

Cellar  
X  
Do not  
enter  
with  
Oct.

**BOARD  
of  
TRUSTEES**

**SELECTIVE SERVICE**

2017/2018

IT'S A  
BUS  
T  
GO TO  
PRISON

**SUB  
FOOD**

**YOU ARE A  
Black  
racist**

You are a  
White  
Racist  
Go ahead  
2 spaces

B \$  
 O T  
 O O  
 K R  
 E

You gross  
out at a  
KEOGH  
page two  
turns.

**SO**  
**SHUT**  
**UPI**

tuition  
increase  
go to  
poor house

Lose  
3  
Turns

# Real Estate

ADMINISTRATION

Collect

9

units

Take 5  
trips around  
the board